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The Worn-out Font of Type.

I'm sitting by my desk, George,
Before me on the floor
There lies a worn-out font of type,
Full twenty thousand score.
And many months have passed, George,
Since they were bright and new,
And many are the tales they've told—
The false, the strange, the true.
What tales of horror they have told,
Of tempest and of wreck;
Of murder in the midnight hour,
Of war full many "a speck!"
Of ships that lost away at sea
Went down before the blast,
Of stifled cries of agony
As life's last moments passed.
Of earthquakes and of suicides,
Of failing crops of cotton,
Of bank failures, broken banks,
And banking systems rotten.
Of boilers bursting, steamboats snagged,
Of riots, duels fought,
Of robbers with their prey,
Of thieves, their booty caught.
Of flood, and fire, and accident,
Those worn-out types have told,
And how the pestilence has swept
The youthful and the old;
Of marriages, of births and deaths,
Of things to please or vex us,
Of one man jumping overboard,
Another gone to Texas.
They've told how sweet summer days
Have faded from our view,
How autumn's chilling winds have swept
The leaf-crowned forests through;
How winter's snow hath come and gone—
Dark reign of storm and strife—
And how the smiling spring hath warmed
The pale flowers back to life.
I can't pretend to mention half
My ink friends have told,
Since shining bright and beautiful
They issued from the mould.
How unto some they joy have brought,
To others grief and tears;
Yet faithfully the record kept
Of fast receding years
For the Herald.

Zach Brown.

Our friend Zach Brown is a Radical of the enthusiastic kind; he effervesces for very slight causes; his wife, on the other hand, takes no stock in the Radical bank, but politics is not the only rock upon which they split. Zach finds it pretty hot on occasions, which to a man whose avocations foot up to within an ounce or two of two hundred, is not very pleasant with the thermometer at 98 degrees and rising.

His domestic troubles, though frequent, are transient in their nature, and his heroic attempts to break the force of the peculiar circumstances by which he is surrounded, by volunteering to do the churning after one of his connubial squalls, are very commendable. Unfortunately for him, these flurries of industry and reform are about as successful as Radical attempts at retrenchment and reform generally are.

A day or two ago his enthusiasm worked up to fever heat, but Zach never mounted his political stilts without, somehow, meeting an inglorious fall, not since he married. So to cool the fire he had kindled, he essayed to play the affectionate and model husband, by offering to help his wife do the morning chores. Naturally his eyes turned towards the churn, for what man is there who is not ready to avow that his ability for making the butter come far surpasses all others?

Mrs. Brown nodded a short, quick, nervous kind of nod—a nod which said as plain as words, "Yes, and go about it quick, or you'll have another storm about your ears worse than the one you've just had." Brown ignited his pipe, took his Radical Bible (the Daily Commercial) and sat down to his work. The churn was a two-gallon crock, and Mrs. Brown expected a splendid cake of rich, yellow butter as the result of the enterprise, her investment being one and a half gallons of good cream. Company was expected that day for dinner, and as the good dame, in her imagination, saw the pleased countenance of her visitors at beholding the tempting pile in the butter dish, her smile was childlike and bland.

Zach Brown, like many a good man before him, miscalculated his native ability. Smoking an old stone pipe, reading the Commercial and working the churn dasher at one and the same time proved too much for him. It was the Commercial, though, which brought on the climax. The editorial encomiums of that delectable sheet upon the letter of acceptance from Cincinnati's new fledged, modern Reformer were so sweetly modulated, so artistically sugar-coated as to completely enthuse the unfortunate Brown.

Forgetful of his surroundings—forgetful of storms and thunder gusts—forgetful of everything except Radical panygerics—back went his head, his pipe falling on the floor behind him, out went his feet, and out, too, went the churn, rolling down three steps to the ground and falling into three pieces. There was a deposit of butter on each

step, and a mixture of butter, butter-milk and mud just beyond the lower step. Brown heeded not the catastrophe, but swung the banner of inspiration above his head, spasmodically ejaculating, "I George! the greatest man in the party! President, sure's a gun! 'rah!'"

His boyish enthusiasm was soon changed to dismay as he beheld the ruin occasioned by his youthful precociousness.

"What will Mrs. Brown say? Thunder and lightning—the churn in pieces—Durn that paper! it brought all this this devilish luck about!"

Mrs. B. happened, just at that important moment, to put in an appearance. She took in the situation at a glance. Her disappointment may well be imagined. Butter lost, churn broken, butter-milk wasted and company for dinner—too bad, too bad.

Her face brightened, there was fire in her eye, and quick as thought her hands were in the heterogeneous mass, and equally quick there was an oily application to Brown's physiognomy. Misfortunes never come singly. Zach thought so on the present occasion, as Mrs. B., taking up the largest piece of the broken churn, applied it with peculiar directness to that division of his body which Gen. Pope called his *head* quarters during the late "unpleasantness." Zach hurried out of harm's way, and with a most woe-begone expression of countenance, said, apologetically, "See here, ole 'oman, how in thunder could a fellow help 'naccident?"

"Zach Brown," thundered the mad-dened female, "where'll we get butter for dinner, tell me that?"

"Dampfino," said Zach, "'rah for Whazin Heeler!"

For the Herald.

To Whom She Could Never Love.

A woman never quite forgets the man who first loved her. She may not have loved him; she may have given him a "no" instead of the "yes" he hoped for; but the remembrance that he desired the "yes" always softens her thoughts of him, and would make him, were he minded it should be so, a friend forever. There are girls who make a list of discarded suitors, but they are generally very young, and the wooing did not betoken much depth of tenderness, but to have touched a man's heart is something not to be forgotten while she lives. Always she remembers how his eyes looked into hers; how, perhaps, he touched her hand with his, and said "I don't believe I can ever love again," and how her heart ached when he was gone, without that which she could not give him. She loves some one else; some other man has all the truth of her soul. Though fate may have caused them to separate, and boundless ocean may roll between them—they may never meet, still each heart will beat for the other. But she cannot forget the one she has sent from her to go his way and come no more. She is glad when she hears of his success; grieves when she knows that he has suffered. When she heard he was married—she who, at all events, would never have married him—is she glad then? I do not know—I do not believe she knows herself. Glad? yes, and is his wife pretty and nice; and often she says to herself, "I hope he has quite forgotten,—Oh, how I would like to meet them, and know that they like me. A. E. W.

A book agent who started out to canvass for "The Tribulations of the Martyrs," was kicked out of five offices the first day, and nearly scalded to death by an irate woman whom he interrupted in her culinary duties. Now he swears that the tribulations of the martyrs amount to just nothing compared to his own, and he wants his own name added to the list when a new edition of the book is printed. [Norristown Herald.]

After both the Republican and Democratic nominations were made, Mr. Schurz pretended he could not make up his mind which candidate to support till he had seen Hayes' letter of acceptance. Why in the name of the independence which Mr. Schurz professed didn't he keep his mind unmade up a little longer till he had seen Tilden's and Hendricks' letters also?—St. Louis Republican.

JOSH RILLINGS says: "Any business firm that hasn't got sand enough in its craw to expend a few dollars in making its business known to three or four thousand people, ought to pack up and go peddling peanuts."

A Letter From Paradise.

PARADISE, KY., Aug. 28, 1876.

Editor Herald:

It is with much timidity that I attempt to advance a few ideas of my own regarding the actions of our forefathers in the days of '76, but having heard the justice of their cause called into question, in not having sufficient civil cause to justify them in the course they pursued, I deem it not wrong that my views, however insignificant, should appear along with the rest.

In listening to a discourse on centennial subjects sometime since, I was somewhat surprised to hear the actions of the people regarding the stamp act and tea tax denominated as acts of rowdism, and unworthy to be classed among the patriotic acts of men, and the clamoring of the people for the repeal of the same, merely the cry of a lawless mob. The actions of the Boston tea party were also severely criticised, inasmuch as their anger was not being vented on the government of England, but on an innocent trader who had brought his goods for barter to an American port, and by this means destroying the fortunes of an innocent man. We would like to ask here if it is common in the affairs of a nation for the fortunes of an individual to be considered? We will say by way of answer that it is not often the case, but on the contrary the destruction is indiscriminate. Of course this tea party was only a demonstration, an act to declare the voice of the people; and they hoped by this means to have the obnoxious law repealed without resorting to other means.

The speaker, among other things, asserted that they (the people of the colonies) had no more right to raise the arm of rebellion against the acts of the British Parliament than we of the present day have to put down the iniquitous laws that curse our land, and are daily put in force around us. Upon this point we beg leave to differ for two reasons. First, the law-making body that sought to govern the people here was one composed of dwellers in a foreign land, of a people that could be expected to know but little of the wants of a people that dwelt on a continent situated thousands of miles from the land of their own nativity. Second, that while the colonists had no voice whatever in the making of laws, no representation with the interest of the people at heart to plead for their welfare in the halls of legislation, we of this republic are virtually our own law-makers, the people from time having the right, as well as opportunity, to elect and place in the stead of such as have proved false to the trust reposed in them, by the enacting of laws contrary to the interests of their constituency, men honest and capable, who will work for the public good, and not solely for the advancement of their own individual ends. And when the people fail of their duty in the re-election of those who have proved themselves enemies to liberty, they themselves are to blame, and therefore should not murmur; and the minor party in such cases being compelled to submit to the majority with or without a struggle, as the case may be.

The speaker above referred to did not deny that the people had not sufficient cause for war, but that the chief cause was the oppression under which the people groaned in church affairs. Now that this idea is erroneous is apparent from the fact that if the people were oppressed religiously (of which there is no doubt) they were their own oppressors, seemingly by the speaker's own consent, for said he, "The people in fleeing from religious persecutions in their native land enacted laws for far more rigorous and oppressive than those for which they had forsaken home and the land of their birth." Now as it is well-known that it always requires a majority of any law-making body to make a law that is valid, it can be seen at a glance that this could not have been the moving cause of the people's rebellion, for of course had it been, as the oppressors were in the majority the cause of liberty would have been nipped in the bud without the aid of British authority.

The aforesaid speaker said that the various taxes that were imposed on the American people were to pay expenses incurred by the English government in war for the protection of the people against the depredations of the French and Indians, whose lawless hordes, at different times, infested the country. Ah, yes, there we have it! To prevent the French from encroaching on English territory, to extend the power

of the British sceptre and to retain under her rule the goodly land of America. That is the reason the people were taxed so unjustly. Unjustly, we say, because they were taxed without their consent, taxed without representation, and forced to pay the same as if they were slaves, and slaves they were until, by a general uprising, they threw off the yoke of British tyranny, and declared themselves free.

Reference was also made to the English heroes(?) spilled their blood in defense of the colonies, Wolfe, the immortal Braddock, and others too numerous to mention in present space. Mention is made in history of Braddock's being sent with a force of Virginians to repel the advancing hordes of French and Indians, and he being totally unacquainted with the modes of Indian warfare, upon being advised by a young Virginian who had been brought up side by side with the treacherous aborigines of America, to be more cautious in his marches, ordered him to silence and in disgrace to the rear, for daring to offer counsel to the lordly Briton. But for his ignoring of the counsel of the then humble young officer he might have won new laurels for himself in the vanquishment of his enemies, but instead, beneath the barbed arrows of the unerring savage bow, he that day bit the dust.

JUSTICE.

Impossible to Please All
There is scarcely a newspaper published from one end of the year to the other that will not, if critically considered, give offense to somebody in the community. The politician objects to the way his speech is reported. The buyers of one set of shares are offended because the money column reports another set as going up or going down. Gentlemen who find themselves in the hands of the police are grieved at the licence of the press, which reports their arraignment and trial among the police proceedings. The sympathiser with France is offended at letters from Berlin, and the believers in German unity mourn over dispatches from Paris. The newspaper thus offends some one, just as the weather—rainy to-day and sunny to-morrow—is sure to annoy somebody. The common-sense view is that the newspaper is the history of yesterday written to-day; that it is the mirror of the time, and that those who conduct it care nothing for individuals except to do them justice.—Ex

The Effect of Tea on the Skin.

If you drop a few drops of strong tea upon a piece of iron, a knife blade for instance, the tannate of iron is formed, which is black. If you mix with iron filings or pulverized iron, you can make a fair article of iron. If you mix it with fresh human blood it forms with the iron of the blood, the tannate of iron. Take human skin and let it soak for a time in strong tea, and it will become leather. Now when we remember that the liquids which enter the stomach are rapidly absorbed by the veins and absorbents of the stomach, and enter into circulation and thrown out of the system by the skin, respiration and kidneys, it is probable that a drink so common as tea and so abundantly used will have some effect. Can it be possible that tannin, introduced with so much liquor-producing perspiration, will have no effect upon the skin? Look at the tea-drinkers in Russia, the Chinese, and the old women of America, who have so long continued the habit of drinking strong tea. Are they not dark colored and leather-skinned? When young they were fair complexioned.

The Vote in District Convention.

We give below, for the convenience of those who take an interest in the Congressional race, the vote to which each county in this district is entitled in the convention called to meet at Sebree City, September 7th:

Christian.....	22	Davies.....	23
Hancock.....	8	Henderson.....	21
Hopkins.....	17	McLean.....	9
Mahlenberg.....	10	Ohio.....	11
Union.....	17	Webster.....	11

making a total of 149 votes in convention. From this it will be seen 75 votes will be required to nominate.—[Hopkinsville New Era.]

THE newest collar is called the "Safety." It is so named from the fact that it is high enough for a man who wears one to crawl up behind it and hide when his wife steps in at the office to inquire whether he mailed her letters.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18th.

POLITICAL GOSSET.

One of the principal topics of conversation to day, among all classes of the community, is the adjournment of Congress. The Democratic party has taken such a decided stand in this campaign, and the people are so thoroughly tired of the machinations of the Grant administration, that the achievements of the session of Congress just brought to a close, are receiving a very close inspection. The Democrats were given control of the House of Representatives on the faith of the pledges which they gave for a purification of the Government and a reduction of our financial burdens. They are now before the country, asking for an extension of their power, and the people naturally ask the question whether they have thus far kept their promises, and accomplished the work which they undertook to perform.

On all hands, except from those whose strong Republican prejudices render them incapable of seeing good in anything proceeding from a Democrat is heard appreciation and commendation for what has been effected. The House has had such gigantic difficulties to overcome, especially at the hands of a Republican Senate and Executive, who were determined to obstruct their every step towards a realization of its purposes, that it has not been able to finish in the intended manner all that it began. It set out with the determination not only to expose corruption, but to punish those against whom crime could be established. In the former part of its task it has succeeded better than any well wisher of his country; in the latter it has too often been thwarted by the interested in office. Notably was this the case in the Belknap impeachment trial. The ex-secretary of War not only confessed his crimes, but on his trial they were conclusively proved against him; yet he escaped the equitable and legal consequences of his misdeeds, by an acceptance, at the hands of the President, of his resignation, after he had admitted his guilt, and the subsequent refusal of the Senate to convict, because he had ceased to be a servant of the people.

In the same manner has been every attempt to reduce the expenditures of the Government. In almost all departments of the service was it found that the sums appropriated for their maintenance were far in excess of what was required for the efficient conducting of their operations. Every means was there tried by the House, to relieve the people of the unnecessary burden, and by every device were endeavors made by the Senate to frustrate the design. The contrast presented by the two branches of the Legislature is so marked as to have arrested the attention of all who have paid attention to their proceedings. In all its actions the House has evinced a desire to promote the welfare of the public, while the Senate has placed obstacles all along its road, and with utter disregard of the well-being of the nation, has concentrated its energies upon a continuance of Grantism, as the prime element of official procedure. That, under these circumstances, the House has achieved so much, is well regarded by the people, and a disposition is strongly evinced to confide still further in the Democratic party, and to afford it the opportunity, with a Democratic President and Senate, of proceeding with its work, free from the embarrassments and hindrances with which it has had to contend during the period just brought to a close.

A great effort has lately been made by the Republican members of both branches of the Legislature to make the chambers in which they meet a political campaign ground. So long as they confined themselves to a laudation of the candidates whom they had placed before the country, they were allowed the small comfort and advantage which could be derived from the manoeuvre. But when attacks, false and vile, were made against the Democratic standard-bearer, the friends of Governor Tilden could not sit quietly by and listen. An occasion of this kind called from Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, the closing evening, one of the best speeches of the session. Our honored member completely demolished the lies which beings professing to be gentleman, and journals proclaiming their respectability, are manufacturing and circulating through the country, and from his seat in the House placed

Samuel J. Tilden before the people in his true character. Mr. Hewitt has gained many friends for his mastery and generous effort, and his exposure of the tactics of his opponents has done great good to the cause of Reform.

GRANT AND THE ARMY.

Grant is determined not to disappoint general expectation. He was but waiting for the removal of the watchful eye of Congress before showing his hand in the business of the campaign. He has taken the earliest opportunity to wrest the Scott Lord resolution from its intended and its only legitimate construction, and to make it the only lever by which he can turn the bayonet's point once more towards the South. He finds in Don Cameron a worthy successor to Belknap, and one who will not give him any cause to regret the change that has been made in the head of the War Department. Gen. Sherman will now be in readiness for action at a moment's notice; but there is every reason to suppose that the move will not be so successful as its originators believe and hope.

FROM LOUISIANA.

A gentleman from Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana, called at the National Committee Rooms to-day, some interesting statements were made by him. Caddo parish has a population of 10,000 whites and 15,000 blacks. The Democratic majority in 1874 was 608; it was counted out by the State Returning Board, upon certificates of intimidation signed by negroes who could not read, in consideration of the promises of \$5, to be paid at the Court House. The gentleman is a merchant doing a large business with the negroes; he conceived the plan, at that election, of furnishing red Democratic tickets, of which 389 were found in the ballot boxes—thus proving that impressions could be made upon the negro vote. He organized a club of negroes pledged to vote the Democratic ticket in spite of the threats made that, if they joined, their hands and feet should be cut off.

A day or two before his departure for the North the Republican Convention in his district broke up in a fight, in which two or three negroes were killed; being killed by Republicans, it did not constitute an "outrage." He confirms previous assurances that the negro vote will be divided at the coming election. The Freedman's Bank had 40,000 belonging to the colored people of his parish at its failure.

While he expects, beyond doubt, that his State will go Democratic by 20,000 majority, he as confidently expects the State Returning Board to count it out.

The events of 1874, fortunately cannot be re-enacted in 1876 by Packard, nor the whole power of the Administration. That day is forever past.

A Preference.

"If you prefer the keg of lager or the bottle of wine to me," said Mary, "just take them to the magistrate and get married to them."

"What do you mean?" said John. "Just what I say. I don't want a young man to come here evenings chewing cloves to hide his breath, and conceal his habit of drinking."

If you like lager more than you love me, just marry it at once, and don't divide your affections between woman and wine, or a woman and lager. Love and liquor have no affinity."

"Why, Mary, how you talk!" exclaimed John. "Yes, I mean what I say; unless you sign the pledge and keep it, you had better not come here any more."

John did sign the pledge, and he kept it, and he married Mary.

AN editor is described as a man who is liable to grammatical blunders, toothache, typographical errors, and lapses of memory, and has twenty-five thousand people watching to catch him tripping—a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, poorly paid, poorly estimated, yet envied by some of the great men he has made.

A LONG BRANCH woman, or a woman temporarily sojourning at Long Branch, wears the golden collar of her terrier dog as a bracelet. She loved that puppy.

APOTHECARIES at the seaside resorts are almost as bad as the hotel keepers, for they cheat and swindle fearfully on the stalest of drugs and cheapest of medicines.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Number of Lines	1 Week	2 Weeks	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
One.....	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 10.00
Two.....	1.75	2.50	4.00	7.50	10.00	15.00
Three.....	2.50	3.50	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00
Four.....	3.00	4.00	5.50	12.00	18.00	25.00
5 Col.....	4.00	6.00	8.00	14.00	20.00	30.00
6 Col.....	6.00	8.00	12.00	18.00	30.00	50.00
7 Col.....	10.00	15.00	20.00	35.00	50.00	90.00

For shorter time, at proportionate rates. One inch of space constitutes a square.

He Wanted to Sell a Patent.

Soon after dinner yesterday a very pleasant-faced man having something wrapped up in a paper under his arm, called at a Detroit hotel and requested a few minutes conversation with the landlord. When they were seated the stranger began:

"I am an old landlord myself. I kept a hotel in St. Louis twenty-five years."

"Yes," was the non-committal reply of the landlord.

"And, of course, I know all about the inconveniences of hotel-keeping," resumed the man. "There were bugs around the beds in my hotel, and there are bugs around the beds in every hotel, I suppose. Of course, I used to lie to the guests, but the bugs were there, and I knew it."

"What do you mean?" demanded the landlord growing red clear round his neck.

"Just keep right still," replied the man, "for now I'm coming down to biz. This is the Summer season, isn't it, and the only season when the bugs bite? In the winter season they are dormant, and unless there's a fire in the room they don't get into their work on the weary traveler. Well, the summer season is the season for the mosquito also. All hotels and houses have mosquitoes, and nothing is thought of it. They seem to be a sort of necessity. Travelers will raise a howl over bugs, but they never even grumble at anyone about mosquitoes."

"Sir! do you think I keep a junk shop?" roared the landlord.

"No, sir, I don't. This is a regular hotel, and a very good one. As I was going to remark, I have invented and patented a machine operated by a boy and crank, which you and all other landlords want and will have. It is a machine to imitate the hum of mosquitoes. Its notes can be heard all over each floor, and with a good boy at the crank there can be no failure. The traveler just dozing off to sleep hears the hum. At the same time a bug works out from under the cover. Then more hums and more bugs. Actually, sir, without any lying or exaggerating, men will strike and claw the air all night long to kill imaginary mosquitoes, while the bed bugs go unmolested and grow fat. The hum is a perfect imitation, and has even deceived Yale College professors. Without it, your guests will blow around about bugs. With it, no traveler will mention bugs at all, but will rip and tear at the mosquitoes."

"Do you mean to insult me?" shouted the landlord.

"No, sir."

"But you talk as if I had bugs in my house!"

"I'll tell you what I'll do, landlord. I'll examine five beds, and if I don't find bugs in at least three of them, I'll give you a machine for nothing. There would have been a nip and tuck fight if the great big porter hadn't jumped in and hit the stranger with an iron boot-jack. The inventor lived, however, and within half an hour was seen bearing down for another hotel in full sail.—[Detroit Free Press.]

A Boy's Opinion of Hens.

"Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their wittles whole, and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillows and made inter feather dusters. The inside of a hen is sometimes filled up with marbles, and shirt-buttons, and sich. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more tomato-plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum-pudding. Bet yer life I like plum-pudding. Skinny Bates eat so much plum-pudding on e that it sent him inter the colliery. Hens has got wings and can fly when they are scart. I cut my uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet, and it scared her to death. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens."

THE West Point cadet who shot an amateur hackman is an object of sympathy. Had he only shot a book agent he would have been promoted.

FORTUNE is pained with closed eyes, and there is possibly an unknown reference to this fact in the popular saying of trusting to luck and going it blind.

THE HERALD.
IS PUBLISHED
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
IN THE TOWN OF
HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY,
—BY—
JOHN P. BARRETT,
AT THE PRICE OF
One Dollar and Fifty cents per Year.
Job work of every description done with
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same price they may select.
Advertisements of business men are solicited;
except those of saloon keepers and dealers in in-
dicating liquors, which we will not admit to our
columns under any circumstances.
All communications and contributions for pub-
lication must be addressed to the Editor.
Communications in regard to advertising and job
work must be addressed to the Publishers.

General Local News.

LYCURGUS BARRETT, Local Editor.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1876.

JUST RECEIVED.—200 pieces calico
at **L. ROSENBERG & BRO.**

MR. SCOTT THOMAS, a young man
living near Rockport, Ind., and a
nephew to Judge I. H. Luce, of our
town, paid us a visit last Saturday.
He reports crops very good in his sec-
tion.

MR. SAM BERRY of Yazoo county
Miss. is visiting our town this week.
He is a nephew of Dr. W. J. Berry
of this place. He reports Mississippi
right side up for Tilden and Hen-
dricks.

FOR A GOOD PAIR Bogans go to
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

TAKE DOWN YOUR SIGNS.—Uncle
Billy Wade, near Centertown, has to-
bacco growing in his present crop the
leaves of which measure 39 inches long
and 30 inches wide, and says Mr. J. S.
Newcomb must take down his sign
next. This is the largest yet reported.

WE CALL attention to the beautiful
picture on fourth page. It is the Cen-
tral hotel, Louisville, where everybody
stops when they go to that city. The
Kelly's are well-known to portions
of the State as generous and warm-
hearted gentlemen, and to all who
have stopped at the Central as clever
accommodating landlords.

JUST RECEIVED.—A complete as-
sortment of Dry Goods, Clothing,
Boots and Shoes, &c., at
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

MR. GEORGE BALTZELL, living one
and a half miles from this place, has
leaves of tobacco in his present grow-
ing crop, that measure 41 inches long
and 25 inches wide. Mr. Shelby Bar-
ker, living near Beaver Dam, has some
leaves in his crop that measure 27 1/2
by 37 inches.

MASTERS Roy Gregory and Eugene
Pendleton have erected a flag pole
near the residence of Judge W. F.
Gregory, and will raise a Tilden and
Hendricks flag today at 1 o'clock.
Sam E. Hill will deliver an address to
the boys on the occasion.

"We'll rally round the good old flag
With hearts both true and warm,
And give three cheers, raising cheers
For Tilden and Reform."

LOOK HERE.—New Dress Goods
10cts. per yard at
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

A LARGE number of the people of
our county availed themselves of the
pleasures of the excursion to Louisville
last Sunday. The train arrived at the
city about 11 o'clock and all required
to the Central Hotel for refreshments.
After partaking of a good dinner, they
visited some of the many places noted
for pleasure in the city, and at about
5 o'clock in the afternoon, left our me-
tropolis for their homes, highly pleased
with their visit.

SOME few weeks ago, Mr. Goodman
was putting up a lightning rod for Mr.
George H. Barnes, a few miles south
of here, and while engaged at the
work a rain came up, and the work-
men took shelter in the house. Dur-
ing the rain the lightning struck a
green gum tree about three hundred
yards from the house and set it on fire.
It began to look like a necessity to
have a lightning rod about there some-
where.

JUST RECEIVED.—Men's, Boys' and
Youths' Clothing, latest styles at
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

Another Old Citizen Passed Away

Col. R. T. Bell departed this life, at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
Ellen Sullenger, in Ohio county, on
Monday evening, August 7th, 1876,
aged nearly 84 years.

The old veteran was born in Wood-
ford county, in this State, in Novem-
ber, 1792, and served as a volunteer
under Gov. Isaac Shelby during the
war of 1812; removed to Ohio county
about the year 1833; was twice elected
to represent this county in the lower
house of the Kentucky legislature,
and appointed deputy U. S. Marshal
to take the census of Ohio county in
1860, which he did in a manner cred-
itable to himself and satisfactory to the
Government, and, during his long and
useful life, filled many positions of
public trust and confidence.

Thus has another of our defenders
during the second struggle for inde-
pendence passed away during the cen-
tennial anniversary of our national ex-
istence, to be seen no more of men.
But he died full of years and full of
honors, mourned by his two faithful
daughters, his only surviving children,
numerous grand children, and loving
friends and neighbors who watched by
his bedside and ministered to his wants
with unceasing vigilance, and whose
watchful care and kind attention did
much to alleviate the sufferings of the
aged invalid.

He died in the hope of a glorious
immortality, and retained the full pos-
session of his mental faculties to the last
and up to the very hour of his death
manifested a large, vigorous interest in
the affairs of his people and country.

JUST RECEIVED.—Ladies' Fall and
Winter Hats.
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

THE examining trial of John S.
Moore for the killing of John W. Stear-
man was concluded before Messrs.
Coffman and Render at Ceralvo last
Friday, and the defendant was com-
mitted for further and denied bail.
It is counsel, Messrs. Walker & Hub-
bard, think he was excusable under the
law and testimony, and have filed a
petition before his honor, Judge W. F.
Gregory, praying for a writ of *habeas*
corpus, which will determine whether he
is entitled to bail or not.

LADIES, go to L. Rosenberg & Bro.'s
and buy your T. Timmings cheap.

DEATHS.

DIED.—At the residence of her father,
Thomas Stevens Esq., at Beaver Dam,
on Saturday evening, August 25th, 1876,
Miss Florence Stevens.

The early death of this interesting
and amiable young lady has thrown a
cloud of sorrow over a large circle of
friends and acquaintances, and the
tear of grief will trickle down the fair
face of many a recent school mate of
the deceased when they read this an-
nouncement that Florence is no longer
of this world.

Miss Florence had but recently quit
school and entered the battle of life full
of youthful vigor and hopes. Possess-
ing a fine form and presence, to which
were added mental grace and culture
of high order, and, above all, a sweet-
ness of temper and kindness of dis-
position, what wonder is it that she
was a general favorite in the social cir-
cle, and the crowning joy and pride of
the little family. An only daughter
and sister, she was the especial delight
of parents and brothers, and was re-
ared with a degree of care that could
only be expected would be bestowed
upon an only daughter by a watchful
and affectionate mother and kind and
liberal father, and right nobly and well
did she reciprocate all the watchful
care and great wealth of affection be-
stowed upon her by parents and broth-
ers; for a daughter she was affection-
ate and dutiful, and as a sister loving
and kind, while many a now grief-
stricken school-mate can testify that as
a friend she was faithful and true.

Blended as were the cardinal virtues
of her character, her death upon the
very portal of beautiful young woman-
hood furnishes additional evidence that
Death does indeed "love a shining
mark." The family in their deep af-
fection have the sincere condolence of
many friends.

DIED.—At Hartford, Ky., August 23,
1876, about 11 o'clock A. M., little Noble,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Yager, in
the 3rd year of his life.

Noble was an unusually bright and
interesting little boy, and gave fine
promise of making a brilliant and use-
ful man, and his premature death was
a heavy blow upon the loving parents,
and they have the sympathy of our
community in their sad bereavement.

MR. E. C. HUBBARD will deliver his
lecture "Genius and Industry," at Ce-
ralvo tomorrow night by request of the
citizens of that place. Those who have
heard him, say it is an excellent
lecture. Turn out and hear him.

MR. J. G. WALKER, of Louisville, has
been in our town for a week past visit-
ing relatives.

From Caneyville.

CANEYVILLE, KY., Aug 28, '76.

Weather hot, hotter, hottest I have
seen since the age of volcanoes.

Some young folks of town say they
will get married shortly, but I don't
know how shortly.

The Post Office at Madisonville is
a cool place this summer for there is
Frost in it all the time.

A lady wearing a literal pinback
with the pins in various directions set
down edgewise on a chair back the
other day and got up energetically
without my slightest aid or request.

A Typo, editor of the "Tom
Thumb Magazine" published here
hints on my being careful while re-
porting for the papers as he has had
some shocking or shaking experience
while a journalist. Let us rise and
sing,

"Am I a soldier of the cross."

Games at marbles are much in
vogue here as a summer amusement.
Some of the boys are very expert
players, but Amos Stinson is the
most successful in knocking "milder"
or clearing the ring at one shot. He
plays alone against any opposition.

Will Prof. Tice predict for us a lit-
tle cool weather soon or sooner.

You are all aware that the Gray-
son Journal has changed editors.

School opened here a few days ago
under the management of Prof. Til-
ford. Success to you, dear John, in
your tutorship.

Dr. P. O. Brandon has removed to
Brooklya, where he will follow his
profession. Dr. B. is a splendid
physician and surgeon, exercising
much care with patients and giving
good treatment to the sick.

Messrs. R. J. Daniel and Ed.
Thomas were in town last Thursday.
Ministers Board, Frazer and Ward
held a series of meetings here for ten
or twelve days prior to last Wednes-
day with design of reviving religious
interest in the community. The
meeting was well attended and several
of the unconverted became penitent
but there were no professions.

The ministers are highly commended for
their earnest and vigorous efforts at
moral reform.

The citizens have lately decided and
are making arrangements to have a
grand festival and concert here on the
22d of September, to acquire means
for building a church. An excursion
train will be on the road at the time,
and it is hoped that all who can will
attend. A few pleasant hours are
promised everybody coming.

Mr. Romans has lately increased his
tobacco purchase, so as to make a to-
tal of over 200,000 pounds. The
present crop promises to be much
heavier now than a short time ago.

Mr. Tom Bond is making pretty
large shipments of tan bark and lum-
ber.

The dry goods trade is not very
brisk at this time. **BLAKE.**

Appointments.

The following are the appointments
of Rev. W. W. Cook for his last
round on the Hartford circuit for 1876.

First Sabbath in September at Go-
shen, 11 o'clock A. M.

Saturday before the second Sabbath
at Concord, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Second Sunday at No Creek, at 11
o'clock A. M.

Third Sabbath at Hartford, at 11
o'clock A. M.

Church Conference at Hartford,
Thursday night before 2nd Sabbath
in September.

Church conference at No Creek, on
Friday before 2nd Sabbath in Septem-
ber, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Board of Stewards meet at the pa-
rsonage in Hartford on Thursday before
the 4th Sabbath in September.

Last appointment on the work at
Liberty, 4th Sabbath at 11 o'clock A.
M.

Muhlenberg county instructed for
Hon. Jas. A. McKenize Monday.

The convention was largely attended,
and the resolutions endorsing McKen-
ize were adopted with but two dissent-
ing voices. We received the proceed-
ings too late for this issue.

Miss Lydia Griffin reached her old
home a few days ago, and is stopping
with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Chapman.

Joint Discussion.

Hon. W. R. Haynes assistant elec-
tor for the State at large, Hon. W.
T. Ellis, elector of this District, and
Prof. W. B. Hayward on behalf of the
Democrats, and Hon. J. Z. Moore
elector of this District, Hon. E. C.
Hubbard and Hon. O. P. Johnson on
behalf of the Republicans, will attend
the Barbecue at No Creek bridge 3
miles north of this place on the 9th of
September and will have a joint dis-
cussion.

Let the masses pour out and hear
these distinguished gentlemen.

Notice.

All notes and accounts due me, that
are not paid by the first of November
next, will be put out for collection.
JAMES F. COLLINS.

Big Invention.

Lloyd, the famous map man, who
made all the maps for General Grant
and the Union army, certificates of
which he published, has just invent-
ed a way of getting a relief plate from
steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of
American Continent—showing from
ocean to ocean—on one entire sheet of
bank note paper. 40x50 inches large,
on a lightning press, and colored, siz-
ed and varnished for the wall so as to
stand washing, and mailing anywhere
in the world for 30 cents, or unvarnish-
ed for 25 cents. This map shows the
whole United States and Territories in
a group, from surveys to 1876, with a
million places on it, such as towns, cit-
ies, villages, mountains, lakes, rivers,
streams, gold mines, railway stations,
etc. This map should be in every
house. Also, on the same plan, Lloyd's
Map of Philadelphia and the Centennial
grounds, showing every house, street
and number, with twenty-eight col-
umns of matter on reverse side of map
of Philadelphia, containing a sketch of
and guide to Philadelphia for strangers.

The whole on one entire sheet of bank
note paper, two inches larger than the
New York Herald, to fold and carry in
the pocket. Send 30 cents to the
Lloyd Map Company, Philadelphia, and
you will get a copy of either map
by return mail.

Give Your Name.

We must again request persons who
send us communications to give us
their true name. Every week we re-
ceive communications without any
name. We will publish any fictitious
name you may send us, but we want
your real name, as an evidence of
good faith. All communications re-
ceived not signed by some responsible
party, will go to the waste basket cer-
tainly. We never will publish any
communications without knowing the
real name of the writer.

Club Rates.

We will send the Hartford
Herald and the Riverside Weekly, for
one year, for the small sum of \$3.00
and in addition thereto, each subscri-
ber will get a premium of a splendid
Lithograph. The Riverside Weekly, is
devoted to Temperance and Literature
and is one of the best family papers
we know of. Subscribe at once.

Great Inducement.

We will furnish the HARTFORD HER-
ALD and Weekly Courier-Journal for
one year, to the same subscriber, at
the same time, for the small sum of
\$2.75. Subscribe at once.

Notice.

At a meeting of the stock holders
of the Ohio County Agricultural and
Mechanical Society, on the 15 day of
July 1876, the following order was
made, viz:

"The grounds belonging to the As-
sociation having been sold by the
Sheriff of Ohio county for debt, it is
ordered that the secretary solicit
subscription from among the stock
holders to redeem the same. Said
subscription to be open until the 1st
of February, next."

Those wishing to subscribe, can do
so by calling at the County Clerk's
Office. **SAM K. COX, Sec'y.**
July 17th, 1876.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from ac-
tive practice, having placed in his
hands by an East India Missionary
the formula of a simple Vegetable
Remedy, for the speedy and perma-
nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis,
Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and
Lung Affections, also a Positive and
Radical cure for Nervous Debility and
all Nervous Complaints, after having
thoroughly tested its wonderful cura-
tive powers in thousands of cases, feels
it his duty to make it known to his
suffering fellows. Actuated by this
motivation, and a conscientious desire
to relieve human suffering, he will send
(free of charge) to all who desire it,
this recipe, with full directions for pre-
paring and successfully using. Sent
by return mail by addressing with
stamp, naming this paper.

Dr. W. C. STEVENS,
Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

Try it—and You will Always use

Wood's Improved Hair Restora-

tive. It is unlike any other, and has no
equal. The Improved has new veg-
etable tonic properties; restores grey
hair to glossy, natural color; restores
dresses, gives vigor to the hair; re-
stores hair to prematurely bald heads;
removes dandruff, humors, scalp eruptions;
removes irritation, itching and
scaly dryness. No article produces
such wonderful effects. Try it, call for
Wood's Improved Hair Restorative,
and don't be put off with any other article.
Sold by all druggists in this place and
dealers everywhere. Trade supplied
at manufacturer's prices by C. A. Cook
& Co., Chicago, sole agents for the
United States and Canada, and by
John D. Park, Cincinnati.

Hon. J. R. UNDERWOOD, of Bow-
ling Green, died last Wednesday. He
would have been eighty-five years old
next October. He has filled many
responsible and important positions
satisfactorily to the people.

Grand Barbecue.

There will be a Grand Barbecue at
the No Creek bridge, three miles north
of Hartford, on the Owensboro road,
on Saturday, the 9th day of September,
1876. A splendid dinner, excellent
music and a good place for dancing
will be promised. The Presidential
electors are all invited, and are expect-
ed to speak on the occasion.

D. A. WEBB, } Prop's.
A. L. BENNETT, }

Announcements.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce **JAMES**
A. McKENZIE, of Christian county, as a
candidate to represent the 2d Congres-
sional District of Kentucky, in the 45th
Congress of the United States, subject to
the decision of the Democratic District
Convention.

We are authorized to announce
Hon. IGNATIUS A. SPALDING, of
Union county, as a candidate for
Congress in the Second District of
Kentucky, to succeed Hon. John
Young Brown, Subject to the decision
of a Democratic District Convention.

HARTFORD

SEMINARY.

The next session of this School will
commence on the first Monday of September, 1876,
and continue Twenty Weeks, under the charge
of **Malcolm McIntyre A. B.**, assisted by Miss
Sallie Peyton.

Terms Per Session.

Primary Department.....\$10.00
Junior ".....15.00
Higher English.....20.00
Latin, Greek or French (one or all).....25.00
Music on piano.....20.00
Incidental Fees, to be paid before en-
rollment.....1.00

One-half of the Tuition will be due at the
middle of the Session, and the other half at
the close. No deduction for absence, except
in case of protracted sickness. Students will
be received at any time and charged from time
of entering. Special attention paid to fit-
ting boys for College. Board can be obtained at
from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week.

BETHEL

COLLEGE.

Russellville, Ky.

The next session of this flourishing insti-
tution begins August 31, 1876.
Board and Lodging, ten dollars per month.
Tuition, sixty dollars per annum.
Theological students pay no tuition. Sons
of acting ministers pay no tuition.

Faculty.

Leslie Waggener A. M. Thos. W. Tobey D. D.
Jas. H. Gray A. M. P. A. Pointer.
C. M. Furness A. M. W. W. Gardner D. D.
B. J. Dunn A. M.
For full particulars address
LESLIE WAGGENER, Chm.,
Russellville, Ky.

J. T. CARSON. **R. J. DANIEL.**

HARRY BRIDGES,

—WITH—

CARSON, DANIEL & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

No. 299, Main Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Obed Liles Adm. Plaintiff. } Equity.
Against
Josiah Liles's heirs De'ts.

All persons having claims against the
estate of Josiah Liles deceased, are re-
quested to produce the same, properly
proved, to the undersigned, Master Com-
missioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at
his office in Hartford, Kentucky, on or
before the 15th day of August, next, or they
will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
June 21, 1876. n24-4t

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Frank Griffin's Executor, Pltff. } Equity.
Against
Frank Griffin's Devises, De'ts.

All persons having Claims against the
Estate of Frank Griffin deceased, are re-
quested to produce the same, properly
proved, to the undersigned, Master Com-
missioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at
his office in Hartford, Kentucky, on or
before the 15th day of October, next, or they
will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
June 21st, 1876. n24-3m

I. MENDEL. **A. KAHN.**

MENDEL & KAHN,

—DEALERS IN—

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.

GROCERIES.

CROMWELL, KY.

In fact everything usually found in a first-
class mercantile establishment. They buy their
goods exclusively for Cash, therefore get them
at much less figures than those who buy on 30,
60 or 90 days time; hence they are enabled to
sell for CASH at lower prices than any house
in Ohio county.

CALICOES FIVE CENTS PER YARD.

They also buy all kinds of

Country Produce,

For which they will pay the highest market
prices. They return thanks to their many cus-
tomers, for their very liberal patronage, and
ask a continuance of the same. To those who
have never favored them with their patronage,
they ask them to call and

GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

MENDEL & KAHN,
n23.

A PRIVATE SALE.

THE BEAVER DAM FARM,

Situated at Beaver Dam Depot, Ohio county
Ky., formerly owned by W. H. Smith, con-
taining about 200 acres and all the appurte-
nances thereto. Propositions for purchase will
be answered by
JOHN D. TAGGART, Trustee.
N. 62, Second St., Louisville, Ky. n24-1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HENRY D. MCHEERY, **SAM. E. HILL.**

MCHEERY & HILL.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice in Ohio and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.
not ly.

F. P. MORGAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HARTFORD, KY.

(Office west of courthouse over Hardwick &
Nell's store.)
Will practice in inferior and superior courts
of this commonwealth.
Special attention given to cases in bank-
ruptcy.
F. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will
take depositions correctly—will be ready to
oblige all parties at all times.

JESSE E. FOGLE, **W. N. SWEENEY.**

Hartford, Ky. **Owensboro, Ky.**

FOGLE & SWEENEY,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS

AT LAW.

HARTFORD, . . . KENTUCKY.

Will practice their profession in the
Ohio county Circuit Court, and in the
Court of Appeals of Kentucky.
J. E. Fogle will also practice in the
Circuit courts of adjoining counties, and
in the interior courts of Ohio county.
OFFICE—West side of Market street
near courthouse.

E. D. W

THE HERALD.

Hartford, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1876.

ANTI-SLANG SOCIETY.

Interesting Proceedings of Young Ladies at one of its Meetings.

The prevalence of "slang" in almost every city, town and village in the country is a fact to be seriously deplored, and earnest efforts are being made to bring the pernicious habit into disuse. At a recent meeting while a member was addressing the social, she inadvertently made use of the expression "awful nice," and was called to order by a sister member for transgressing the rules.

"In what way have I transgressed?" asked the speaker, blushing deeply.

"You said it would be 'awful nice' to admit young gentlemen to our deliberations," replied the other.

"Well, wouldn't it be?" returned the speaker; "you know you said yourself, no longer than yesterday, that—"

"Yes, I know; but you said 'awful nice.' That's slang."

"Well," said the speaker, tartly, "if you are going to be so awful nice about it, perhaps it is; but I wouldn't say anything if I were you. Didn't you tell Sallie Spriggins this morning to pull down her blouse?"

"No, I didn't," retorted the other, her face growing crimson; "and Sallie Spriggins will say I didn't. She won't go back on me."

"This is a nice racket you are giving us," cried the President, after rapping both speakers to order. "Let us ask what is the object of this society?"

"To discourage slang," cried a dozen voices.

"Correct," said the President, "go on with the funeral."

A member rose to explain that she had been fined at the last meeting for saying "wipe off your chin," but she hadn't the "stamps to pay it now"—would settle, however, in the "sweet by-and-by."

"That'll be all right," said the President; "pay when you have the ducats."

Another young lady asked if a young lady could say "old splendid" without subjecting herself to a fine.

"You bet she can't," said the President, who was the original founder of the society, and, therefore, was appealed to when any nice question was to be decided.

"Then," said the speaker, "I move that Miranda Pew come down with the dust, for I heard her say her fellow was 'old splendid.'"

Miranda's face was ablaze as she cried—"Well, if my beau was such an old hair pin as your fellow is, I would not say it."

"Oh, cheese it! Give us the drop!" yelled several, all at once.

"Shoot the chiming!" cried the President; "will you never tumble. But the confusion was too great to be allayed. Miranda's blood was up; she sided with her and some against her; and amid the confusion that followed could be heard such exclamations as "nice blackberry you are," "hire a ball," etc., when a motion to adjourn was carried "by a large majority."

Malarial Regions.

The inhabitants of malarial districts, who are constantly breathing an impure and poisoned atmosphere are subject to lingering and malignant and fatal diseases, such as Ague, Typhoid Fever, and Yellow Fever and Asiatic Cholera. In many sections of the western country almost every one is subject to chills and fever, an ailment most difficult to cure. The unhealthy effects of living in such miasmatic sections are destroyed by the free use of Dr. RADCLIFF'S SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER. This standard remedy is unequalled for the prevention and cure of the class of diseases prevalent in low and marshy lands, and being a purely vegetable preparation; can be used in any quantity without danger to the system.

Would that we had compassion, so that we could see in the souls of Judas and Magdalen, that we pass so often with scornful glance and garments drawn aside, the piteous hands of pleading lifted up, and the dim idea of a better life that they hunger for with a longing that cannot be measured.—Duff Porter.

NEARLY all the post-offices in Texas are in charge of females. It works so well that the males now arrive and depart every hour in the day.

Choose always the way that seems best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. Jos. Haycraft, Attorney, Owensboro.
A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hartford.
E. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
T. J. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.
E. L. Rowe, Jailor, Hartford.

Court begins on the second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT.

Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford.
Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Sanderfer, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Begin on the 3rd Mondays in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begin on the first Monday in October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Leach, Assessor, Owensboro.
J. Smith Pitts, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.
H. B. Boswell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.
W. L. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

MAJESTRATES' COURTS.

Caney district, No. 1.—P. H. Alford, Justice of the Peace. P. O. White Run. Courts held March 6, June 17, September 4, and December 18. E. F. Tiltford, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rosine. Courts held March 18, June 5, September 18, and December 4. W. W. Ezell, Constable, P. O. Rosine.

Cool Springs district, No. 2.—A. N. Brown, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 3, June 16, September 2, and December 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 15, June 2, September 16 and December 2.—Isaac Brown, Constable. P. O. Rockport.

Centertown district, No. 3.—W. P. Renter, J. P. P. O. Point Pleasant. Courts held March 31, June 14, September 20, and December 13. A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Cerullo. Courts held March 16, June 28, September 15, and December 30. S. L. Fulkerson, Constable.—P. O. Hogs Falls.

Bell's Store district, No. 4.—Ben Newton, J. P. P. O. Buford. Courts held March 11, June 23, September 11, and December 27. S. Woodward, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 24, June 10, September 25, December 11. Eli Chinn, Constable. P. O. Buford.

Fordville district, No. 5.—C. W. R. Cobb, J. P. P. O. Fordville. Courts held March 8, June 19, September 8, December 22. J. L. Burton, J. P. P. O. Fordville. Courts held March 20, June 1, September 22, December 8. J. L. Harder, Constable. P. O. Fordville.

Ellis' district, No. 6.—C. S. McElroy, J. P. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county. Courts held March 9, June 21, September 9, December 23. James Miller, J. P. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county. Courts held March 22, June 5, September 23, December 9. Constable—have none. C. W. Phillips, Deputy Sheriff. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county, does the business.

Hartford district, No. 7.—J. P. Cooper, J. P. P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts held March 13, June 26, September 14, December 30. A. B. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 25, June 12, September 27, December 13. W. L. Maddox, Constable, P. O. McHenry.

Cromwell district, No. 8.—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 27, June 16, September 29, December 19. Melvin Taylor, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 17, June 30, September 19, December 25. R. S. Hodges, Constable, P. O. Cromwell.

Hartford District No. 9.—T. L. Allen, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 14, June 24, September 13, December 28. John M. Leach, J. P. P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts held March 28, June 13, September 28, December 14. — Constable.

Bartlett's Precinct No. 11.—W. H. Cummins, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 14, June 24, September 12, December 26. Jackson Yates, J. P. P. O. Buford. Courts held March 23, June 9, September 26, December 12. E. H. Burton, Constable, P. O. Buford.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October.—Charles Griffin, Marshal.

Beaver Dam—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October.—W. H. Blankenship, Marshal.

Cromwell—A. P. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October.—H. P. Wise, Marshal.

Cerullo—W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and December.—Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.

Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address McHenry, courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October. A. J. Carman, Marshal, post-office address McHenry.

Rockport—James Tinsley, Judge, Mansfield Williams, Marshal. Courts held first Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist—have services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preaching. W. P. Bennett, pastor.

M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday in every month. W. W. Cook, pastor.

Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

LODGE MEETINGS.

I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 158.
Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient. W. W. Phipps, Sec. L. BARNES, N. G. W. W. Phipps, Sec. R. P. BERNYMAN, D. D. G. M.

I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.
Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.

ELIJAH P. BARNETT, W. C. T. CLAUDE J. YAGER, W. Sec. MISS ANNIE TRACY, L. D.

A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.
Meets first Monday night in each month. JOHN F. TRACY, W. M. SAM E. HILL, Secy.

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.
Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. SAM E. HILL, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, Secy.

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DR. LANCASTER'S DISPENSARY.

DR. LANCASTER, a regular Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, has for years practiced medicine in London, and is now in the United States, at the Dispensary, 106 & 108, N. 3rd St., New York City. He has a large stock of all the best medicines, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical instruments, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical books, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical journals, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical tracts, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical pamphlets, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. He also has a large stock of all the best medical papers, and is prepared to supply them at the lowest prices. 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